Golden Gater

BUY WAR BONDS

Vol. 39 No. 9 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, December 17

OUTLOOK

by
WILLIAM MARRINAN

Though midnight had come and gone, President Franklin lay sleepless in his huge four-posted bed. Outside the uncurtained French windows, in the moonlight, he saw his rolling green lawn, the shrubbery and the trees; beyond them, as always, he saw the great country that had made him its leader.

He wondered now, as he had often of late, if his leadership was capable of mastering the great task ahead—the justification of his people's many sacrifices by finding some formula to end war. Finally, strained from overwork, his mind slipped into subconsciousness and a dream.

He found himself at the center of a strange city, obviously European. Modern buildings stood white and clean along sunny avenues. The people appeared happy, seemed familiar with the fresh air of peace and normality.

After engaging himself in conversation with a young man, the president began asking questions:

"How many years have elapsed since your last war and how do you maintain peace?"

The young man, although surprised at his questioner's ignorance, explained:

"War was last seen here sixty some years ago and, as in all parts of the world, the possibility of its reoccurance is remote under the superimposed protection government."

"This all seems a little strange to me," interrupted the president, "I'm afraid I don't know what you mean by a superimposed government."

The young man went on: "It is a government superior to all state ruling bodies but superior in only one respect—policing authority. The various forces of war within each state remain intact, but their orders come from the chief minister of protection who can order the forces of any state to any part of the world. He is chosen and can be recalled by an assembly which consists of one member from each country. As for military supplies, he has

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Campus Calendar For Coming Week

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Dec. 17 (today)—
Student Agathean Xmas party
Newman Club cake sale
Alpha Phi Nu annual dinner
All student body rally
Music Fed. Xmas party

☆

Dec. 18, Saturday—
Folk dance festival

☆

Dec. 21, Tuesday—
Executive Board meeting

☆

Dec. 22, Wednesday—
Faculty meeting, Xmas party party

December 24 to January 2
Xmas holiday

College-Wide Christmas Festival

Dr. Roberts Sends Greetings

This year 1943 will live in American history as a year of grim preparation for war, for our participation on the battlefronts by land and sea everywhere and for the total devotion of our resources of every kind to the winning of the war.

DR. ROBERTS

The tides of battle flow with greater momentum day by day against the oppressors and the dictators who would crush the human spirit. Men and women look upward at this Christmas season in humble faith and trust.

We sense the long bitter struggle that lies before us in 1944—possibly 1945. We know a day of human happiness and peace and freedom and good will lies beyond these days of stress and struggle. It is well. Christmas means more to us than ever before. We face the New Year with quiet courage.

V

". . . And Once There Was a Fence"

A great change took place on State's campus last week when a gust of wind picked up our fence and laid it down on Buchanan street. Staters pointed, gasped, stared and commented when they beheld the damage nature had done to the western side of their campus.

Here are just a few of the interesting remarks that were passed along:

Dr. Floyd Cave: Nothing to lean up against now.

Pat Leake: Oh my goodness!

Ray Milton: Just standing here waitin' to see what leaves us next. next.

Sally Golumb: My, my, how wide the walk is.

Mary Bennett: It broadens our horizon anyway.

Katherine LaMancusa: Pfft!!! When'd it happen?

Betty Cloak: My gosh, there's a street out there!

Mrs. Alice Schillinger: What happened to the fence?

Norma Ramsgard: I feel like a stranger now.

Johnnie Nazar: Oh, well, it was getting rotten anyway.

Mrs. Witt-Diamant: Looks like indecent exposure, doesn't it?

Betty Hansen: Wonder if there's anyone under it?

Monaeos, theater restaurant, will be the scene of the semi-annual dinner of Alpha Pi Nu, pre-nursing club. The dinner will be this evening at 6 o'clock.

Red Cross Workers Complete Articles

As of last Tuesday, December 14, the completed articles turned into the Red Cross from the San Francisco State College Work Room were: 13 foot cast books, 2 pair bedroom slippers, 6 tray cloths, 3 toe-socks, 20 writing pads, 6 bed pan covers, 36 bedside bags, and 31 scratch pads. There are many more uncompleted articles and materials to work on, but without the further coöperation of the students, they will not be completed, states Mrs. Roberts, chairman.

After vacation, a poster outside of the cafeteria will give hours donated by each club up to date, and the hours given by the individual students, states Betty Jane Rank, who is compiling the record.

V

NEXT AIR-RAID DRILL ANNOUNCED

An air raid drill will take place after the Christmas vacation, according to Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

In this practice raid there will be casualties resulting from imaginary fires and bombs. Those instructors who are in charge of each building are urged to organize their group workers for any emergency. Dr. Edna Barney, medical director, and Dean David J. Cox, fire chief, will plan the incidents.

Members of the Red Cross and first-aid groups are urged to contact Dr. Barney or Miss Doris Holtz in order to be fully prepared.

The day of the raid will be announced later, but the hour will not be revealed.

Music Department and Humanities Group Sponsor Varied Programs

By WILLIAM NEIL

In the Baptist Church auditorium, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, December 22, following a faculty meeting, there will be a college-wide Christmas festival sponsored by the Humanities group and the entire Music department. Mr. Roy E. Freeburg of the Music department, and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, leader of the Humanities group, initiated the idea of the festival; and Mr. William E. Knuth, head of the Music department, added that the five different Music organizations will participate with their respective contributions.

"Thus we shall see featured the College A Capella group, the Symphony Orchestra, the Treble Clef club, the College band, and the College chorus," states Dr. Arnesen.

An appropriate program has been devised which will include the most beautiful and soul-stirring Christmas carols and folk tunes of long ago and from distant lands. "For example," says Dr. Arnesen, "there will be songs of the English Yuletide and Noels of faraway Provence." There will also be heard more elaborate sacred works of Italian Renaissance composers, including "The Silver Swan," a madrigal by Orlando Gibbons, performed by the Treble Clef club, under the direction of Dr. Wendell Otey; an instrumental version of the "March of the Three Kings," a troubadour march, performed by the S. F. State Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Knuth, and "Praise to the Lord," a seventeenth century hymn arranged by Mellius Christiansen, will be rendered by the A Capella choir, Mr. Freeburg conducting.

(Continued on page 7)

V

STATE DOUBLES QUOTA IN W.S.S.F. DRIVE

Dr. Alfred Fisk reported to Aubrey Wendling that an anonymous check made out for the grand sum of $1,000 was sent to him and was to be given to the World Student Service Fund.

Dr. Fisk did not say who it was from, keeping it strictly from an unknown source. This amount [illegible] the financial count up to the quota needed and a bit [illegible] set goal.

The World Student Service Fund had a pleading drive for five days. The goal was set for $776, which was to be partly pledged and partly collected. During the period of the drive, $1,250 was collected in cash and $400 was pledged by students to be paid later. This gives a total of $1,650, going above the set quota by $874.

This collection for the fund has been the result of hard work on the part of the committee in charge. It surpasses any of the drives in the past for this same cause.

Journalists Become Talent Scouts For Chickens' Ball

Foundations for the 1943 Chickens' Ball are being laid this and next week, Alpha Phi Gamma announced today, after deciding that they will hold their annual show, in spite of war curtailments and difficulties.

Three of the fraternity members, Earl Anderson, Paul Scholten and June Gyselbrecht, are the committee in charge of this. They are trying to gather talent, obtain the aid of faculty members and publicize the event.

Dr. Edward Cassady, sponsor of Alpha Phi Gamma, suggested to the members, that in spite of such a dropped enrollment, much talent is still available on campus. However, he added, if organizations will try to feature more individual talent, or present acts that their members have innate talent for, instead of trying to fit their members into a patterned scheme, the show will be more successful.

Only a tentative date has been set for the event; the final date will depend upon the organization of the show. "Our Chickens' Ball will not be presented until the acts have been arranged and rehearsed enough to assure a spontaneous and polished performance," June Gyselbrecht, president, announced. She continued that everyone involved must give their wholehearted effort to the attainment of this end.

June is making an appeal to all organizations, faculty members and individual students with any type of talent to contact her, Box 523, by Wednesday, December 20, so that the committee may form an outline of the show before the holidays.

Many organizations have already pledged themselves to the performing, publicizing, ticket selling and other aspects of the show. Among these are Delta Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Tau, the Art Federation, Alpha Pi Nu, Alpha Omega, Bib n' Tucker and the Associated Men Students.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN

Alpha Omega, service sorority on the campus, is sponsoring a drive for Christmas gifts to be given to service men in Letterman hospital, according to Elizabeth Jensen, president.

Gifts may be deposited either in the box outside the cafeteria door or in the box in the upper hall by Dean Ward's office. Gifts may be either wrapped or unwrapped.

Books, games, handkerchiefs, playing cards, pocketbooks, shaving equipment, combs, pencils, paper, soap, wash cloths, tooth brushes, magazine subscriptions, tray favors and soap dishes are just a few suggestions of the type of gifts that would be appreciated by the service man. Any other article which these men might need will be appreciated by them.

"The drive will end December 22 and we would like to have everyone in the student body and faculty, who possibly can, contribute their bit toward making Christmas brighter for these service men," stated Miss Jensen.

GOLDEN GATER

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

MADISON, Wis. (ACP)—Nature is a good engineer, and a natural standing posture rather than a stiff rigid stance is inherent in good boy mechanics, Dr. Frances A. Hellenbrand of the University of Wisconsin has found through research on body posture conducted during the past several years.

Not only have Dr. Hellenbrand and her assistants studied the subject of posture in order to aid civilians in their everyday living, but they also have conducted a number of practical experiments and investigations such as that done in coöperation with the Army to determine the easiest and best way for a soldier to carry his pack.

"The way the Army is recommending the pack be carried is as nearly correct as possible for automatic body compensation for the additional load," she said, explaining that the Army had learned this through practical experience.

With the aid of equipment consisting of scales, photographic units and a number of other mechanical devices, Dr. Hellenbrand has examined many men and women during the past few years to determine where the center of gravity to the person's body falls in relation to the base; to determine in which posture a person can stand the longest and with the greatest ease, and the method of standing.

One of her most interesting investigations has concerned itself with gravity shock—the hydrostatic effect of gravity on the circulation of blood while a person is standing. She found that a person standing somewhat relaxed and allowing himself to sway back and forth slightly can stand for a indefinite length of time. In contrast, many persons remaining in a rigid stance and not moving at all will collapse in a very short time.

This involuntary swaying motion is of benefit because of the squeezing action of the moving muscles in pumping the blood back to the head, she explained.

The best standing posture, according to her findings, is one in which the line of the center of gravity will fall in the middle of the base, rather than through the ankle joint as the posture authorities formerly believe was necessary.

This natural posture which allows the center of gravity to fall in the center of the base is one in which the person stands with knees slightly bent, the shoulders slightly rounded, and the trunk of the body leaning a trifle forward.

Mallarino's Mallarkie

By

NARDY MALLARINO

Last Friday nite was the scene of a dance sponsored by the sororities of this institution. (Sorority: a place where a few cats congregate over a saucer of milk and scratch each other's eyes out.) It should be said that only members of the ELITE attended. Comments came to my attention (from the male end) to the fact that the men of this college were not invited to said dance. Not that they would have attended, if invited, but after all, college life is not only based upon the accumulation of a few unrelated facts, but the paramount ideal is the building of a co-educational relationship which is carried on throughout our lives. It is obvious that the women of this college are not doing their best to maintain a spirit of coöperation which has been the basis of State's past history. Personally the men DON'T LIKE IT.

STATE'S HIGHLIGHTS

It seems that the trio of Pagani, McGrath and Abad have the right idea in order to get a table in our over-crowded Co-op. They've put a sign over a table which reads something like this. Training Table, reserved for "Batter" Pagani, "Sluggo" McGrath, and "Canvas-back" Abad. You don't have to be crazy to come to this college, but as you can see, it helps. . . . Happy is Vivian Mason these days since she received three letters from her Bob . . . Marcella Mahoney has switched from her charm to the use of black market gasoline in order to captivate her suitors.

STATE'S SPORT-MENTS

After Sears of the Armed Guard sank his 46th point, Grove Mohr looks up at Ed Murray and says, "I don't think that he's so good." . . . The height of ambition. In the Cal-State game—when Cal had about a 52 point lead over dear old State, John Nazar steps up and bellows forth with, "I think we got them scared."

VIGNETTES

by

MARY McGRATH

Since this is the Christmas Season we will continue the discussion we started last week about Religious Art. It is a subject which really cannot be dismissed with a few words, for too many great pictures have been inspired by some biblical incident.

LAST SUPPER

Perhaps the best known to the average student is Leonardo da Vinci's tempera mural of "The Last Supper." Many stories have grown up around this work, and in the four hundred and fifty years since it was painted it has become almost legendary.

Then there are Titian's paintings of the "Assumption of the Virgin," "Christ Carrying the Cross," "Tribute Money," and "The Baptism of Christ." For many years Titian devoted much of his time to painting religious themes.

ART TREASURES

Raphael's "Madonna di San Antonia," "The Transfiguration," and his "Madonna Tempi," all added new luster to his name. While Michelangelo's "Creation of Adam," is one of the treasures of the Sistine Chapel at Rome.

Typical of Christmas and the atmosphere which surrounds this time of the year are Botticelli's beautiful picture of "The Nativity," and Coreggio's "Holy Night."

We could mention many other artists who have done fine work in this field, however, space is limited so may we close our column this week by wishing you all a very Merry Christmas!

The Coming Of A New Year—

"The years may come, and the years may go, but education goes on forever." The end of another year is almost upon us. Yes, it will soon be time to vote for Mr. Roosevelt again. As to what is in store for us in the year to come, it is useless to perceive. It is possible, however, to imagine what may take place in 1944.

ON CAMPUS

On the campus, for example, we will see various changes formulating. Men will be leaping in bounds to the nearest place of refuge from the on-coming female. (It's leap-year, you know!) The library will be filled with students who have never oriented themselves in that part of the building before. They have never deemed it necessary in the past. But, because of new year resolutions, they will have become book learners of the first school.

CHRISTMAS APPAREL

Students will be wearing new sweaters, ties and other possible gifts from the distant relatives. Some of them will put away the tie or sweater to pass off on the same relative next year. Unless they decide to take the women and children into the Army, the government may even draft the few and significant 4Fs on campus.

CHAOTIC YEARS

New students will be wondering whether it is worth the work to go on with education because of present world conditions. The older students will try to show them that education is never wasted, and if it is possible, to go on and complete it while they can, that people with alert minds will be needed in the chaotic years ahead.

Many of the Frederick Burk

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Story . . .

The spirit of Christmas which has been commercialized and played up with sprayed trees and other such artificialities, regained its original meaning when Francis P. Church, a cub reporter for the New York Sun, wrote an editorial in answer to a small girl's question, "Is there a Santa Claus?" The following, which has become an American classic, was the answer given to this girl's inquiry:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

GIVES LIFE, BEAUTY

"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.

"Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus!

"It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence.

"Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies.

"You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus come down, what would that prove?

CANNOT BE SEEN

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond.

"Is that all real?

"Ah, Virginia, in all this world nothing else is real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus? Thank God! He lives and he lives forever!

"A thousand years from now, Virginia, ten times 10,000 years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Katie Kampus sez...

by LAURA CARRA

Have you asked yourself what you are doing to help the war effort lately? Stop right now to think about it for just a minute. Oh sure, we know you've been keeping the boys on the home front happy by waltzing around with them and serving them coffee and doughnuts. But what about all those fellows that literally can't waltz and trip the light fantastic?

OUR WOUNDED BOYS

Yes, we're talking about our wounded boys—soldiers, sailors and marines—that have given more than just their souls in this war and are lying in hospitals all over the country because Uncle Sam needed them.

Well, Uncle Sam needs you, too!

Do you know you have a Red Cross workroom on your campus? Of course, you've seen posters and signs around, but have you actually seen it? From the outside looking in?

ONE FREE HOUR

Don't you see how much just one free hour you can give will mean? Here's an ideal situation for a mighty good cause.

Come on, girls, get in there and help at least once a week. If you have the will, that's the way.

It'll boost your morale, too, you know.

OLD TIMES

I just met another interesting fellow—a typical San Francisco boy. He's a derivation of the "eat and be merry, drink and be merry, and raise hades and be merry" type of individual.

It made me think—what will San Francisco be like when this is all over? What does it mean to me now? And what did San Francisco stand for?

F. D. R. himself couldn't say what the town will be like when this is over, and what it means to me now is pretty well covered by the "onion treated" stories about "back home" that one finds in the "Women's Cottage Journal" type of magazine. So, all I can do is try to think what Frisco was—to the college age student of this war.

OLD SCHOOL DAYS

Not being one of the old school, and not quite being able to work my memories back to prohibition days—San Francisco meant a town with two bars, a gas station and a good hash house (with real steaks) at each intersection. That was when all the boys on Market Street had on civies and the femmes at State outnumbered the men by only

(Continued on page 4).

THE WHITE HOUSE, RAPHAEL WEILL & CO., SAN FRANCISCO

Reading Time: 3 Minutes — Forgetting Time: NEVER!

December 7, 1941 — December 7, 1943

This Year Give WAR BONDS *For Christmas*

★

It wasn't quite noon in San Francisco. You'd dialed the eleven o'clock news, spread out the funny papers, settled down for a satisfactory Sunday — and then the radio flash came — Pearl Harbor bombed! 2,897 Americans dead—without a chance to fight back. After 22 years and 25 days of peace the United States was at war!

Within 24 hours it was Guam, Wake, Midway, the Philippines, Malaya and Hong Kong. Recruiting stations jam-packed. Stores sold out of black cloth, candles, flashlights. Sirens wailing, radios dead, the first blackout.

The "Prince of Wales" and the "Repulse" sunk before Christmas. . . . People talking about Colin Kelly. . . . Red Cross uniforms on every corner and 132 million people settled down to the grim reality of WAR. . . . A war for survival. . . . China battered and beaten. . . . MacArthur's supply lines sliced . . . The Japs driving for the Netherlands East Indies. . . . Hitler with a foothold in the Crimea. . . . Rommel in Africa. . . . Subs in the North Atlantic. . . . America with her back to the wall.

In January, 1942, Nelson straddled WPB, the world's greatest armament effort. . . . No tires, no balloons, no erasers. . . . No girdles, no garters, no galoshes. . . . AWVS and first aid classes. . . . OCD and women in uniforms with Sam Browne belts! Carole Lombard crashed after a bond rally (they were **defense** bonds then, remember?) and Treasure Island knocked down its 80 foot "Pacifica." . . . The Navy had taken over.

Japs in the Solomons and sugar ration cards on the presses. . . . Hand-to-hand fighting in Bataan. . . . The Burma Road cut. . . . Rangoon afire and India exposed to attack. . . . The Axis strangling Malta. . . . Germany straining at Moscow. . . . 70,000 Nisei moved inland in America. The United States got the "go" sign for the Alaska Highway. . . . And the fabulous Henry Kaiser legend began,—seven days a week,—twenty-four hours a day, bigger, better and FASTER!

An A. E. F. in Ireland. . . . Another in Australia. . . . The National Association of Shirt and Pajama Manufacturers—out for shorter shirt-tails (to save an annual 4 million yards of cotton cloth) and WPB made you turn in your old toothpaste tubes. . . . Offices went without thumb tacks, without paper clips, without pins. . . . Yellow Cab advertised: **"Don't take a taxi unless it's an emergency"** and OPA said, "use it up, make it over, make it do." Bottleneck was a new word for industry. Washington was wallowing in alphabet soup (BEW, ODT, CAA, CWI, OCD, WPB, WSA, OCIAA and a maze more) and the country had a new song, with gestures, "Deep in the Heart of Texas,"—you clapped!

In May, Battan was gone. Corregidor fell and the lifeline to Australia thinned to a thread. Bob Feller was missing from baseball's opening lineup. The East Coast got four gallons a week and an A card. There were black markets and OPA ceilings. . . . Cuffless trousers and narrower skirts. . . . Frozen "silhouettes" and frozen charge accounts. . . . Cook books crowded out best sellers. The WAAC was born and America got a good marching tune — "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Boom towns, uniforms, shortages, taxes, WAR!

That was the six months point. The United States on the defensive. Russia and China in acute danger. Sevastopol gone. Japs in Attu. Rommel racing for Suez. Eisenhower in England. Ruml's "pay-as-you-go" plan in Congress. Gable in the air force. WAVES in the Navy. And talk of eighteen-year-olds in the draft.

Americans in England, Africa, the Caribbean, Alaska, Hawaii, China, Australia and . . . Guadalcanal soaked in American blood. To a grim, sober, determined nation came the turning point. . . . 11 months after Pearl Harbor. Stalingrad HELD. Sea-soldiers locked in a death struggle in the Pacific. There were Americans, British, and fragments of the French just 12 miles from Tunis with Rommel on the run.

No refrigerators, no stoves, no vacuum cleaners. . . . Little coffee, less sugar, no butter, and more than headline heroics at home. That was December 7, 1942.

1941 was a year of decision. 1942 a year of work. And now December 7, 1943 . . . two years since Hickam Field and Hawaii. While lifetimes telescoped into two brief, tumultuous years. Decades of progress compressed, capsule-like, into 24 months. Boys turned into men overnight. One-man businesses mushroomed to vast enterprises. The impossible became an accomplished fact.

Now its the Cairo Pact, the Iran meeting, Allies battering Berlin, and the Road to Rome. But we haven't won—yet. Nobody's coming home—yet. After Europe comes the Pacific push. Victory is there—it's sure, it's certain—but it isn't ours—yet! Now is the time for all Americans to come to the aid of our country. We must get on with this job. They're doing their part —nearly 10 million Americans—fighting our fight. Don't let them down.

Don't relax. Buy MORE WAR BONDS. Needless spending, lavish giving, waste and extravagance won't win but WAR BONDS WILL! WAR BONDS will bring them back sooner—sons, fathers, and brothers. WAR BONDS will insure YOUR future. Let's win it. Let's finish it. Let's hammer it through—with WAR BONDS. The most you can buy is the least you can do.

★

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More On Old Times . . .

(Continued from page 2)

two to one. The Empire Sky Room used to share honors with the Top o' the Mark for the bar with the best view.

OUT STEPPIN'

If it was one of those warm summer nights, when everyone and his uncle was out steppin', you could always hop in the buggy—without gas worries—and take the lil woman for a drive down to Uncle Tom's Cabin or Dinah's for a snack to eat, or maybe just a drive down the Skyline to keep the love life alive.

Then there were those Friday nights at the Dawn Club—Lu Watters and the Yerba Boys and, of course, the "Keller Keeds," or maybe a stopin at "Jack's" for some jive with the Afro-antics rhythm. How about football season? Those rugged rasslings at Roberts Stadium and a parade afterwards up to the dance at the gym—with maybe a stopover at the '42 (for the older STU-dents, of course). And when we were in high school it was Kezar for a couple of hours of good yelling—with the real "big time" game on Thanksgiving day. The Lowell Poly classic.

FOOTBALL EXCURSIONS

And who could forget the football excursions to Cal Poly and Cal Aggies? Even tho' there were 50 seats available for 25 couples, there were always 25 empty seats! That was when you could charter a train for twenty dollars. Now you can't even get standing room for 50 leaves of lettuce.

For the ones who liked water (to ride on) there was the Newman Club's Boat Picnic every Spring—with laughs and tall tales for a month afterward.

Gosh, my typewriter is beginning to have a breakdown from this sob-sob type nostaglia. I had better sign off now and run down to the local alcholatorium and order me a beer to cry into—or maybe three or four.

—V—

AGATHEANS PLAN HOLIDAY PARTY

The Student Agatheans, the Protestant group in this college, have been busy recently with two big programs.

Lee Mildon, from the Quiet Moments radio program, was guest speaker at the regular meeting on December 13.

A Christmas party will be given next week at the home of Janice Tashjian, on December 18 or 20. Games and refreshments will be the order of the evening and a number of servicemen will be invited.

GRACE BALL SCHOOL

Special courses for college women leading to Executive Secretarial positions.

The Navy, Army, Government officials and Defense Industries call us daily for secretaries.

Prepare for these positions now and make your contribution to the winning of the war.

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First Aiders Plan Air Raid Duties

A suggested draft of the First Aid Red Cross College Detachment duties pertaining to action during and before an air raid, will be in the hands of all its members as soon as the mimeographed copies are available, according to Miss Doris Holtz.

The detachment is headed by Dr. Edna Barney, chairman, and Miss Holtz, Miss Dechant and Mrs. Row.

Katherine Laird heads the student executive committee with the office of Chairman of the San Francisco State First Aid Red Cross Detachment. Arlie Hensen and Anita Tarchini hold the offices of Vice-President and Secretary, respectively.

The organization will meet once a month for a two-hour period.

Any State student with a standard First Aid certificate is eligible to join this organization.

EXCHANGE CORNER

by Beverly Greer

Students of Los Angeles City college are planning to participate in a one day bond rally. Their quota has been set at $5,000, and one class has already pledged $1,000 toward the effort.

The publication of the Kansas State College prints a black list on which appear the names of professors who regularly have inspirations after the dismissal bell has rung.

The prospecting business is due for an upturn if the catalogue at the University of Washington reflects the trends of the trade. It seems that the college is offering a prospectors' course for the first time since 1924, on the presumption that there's still gold in "them thar hills."

More Feature . . .

(Continued from page 2)

School children will be coming back to inform their teachers there is no Santa Claus. (Many of the teachers will be surprised to hear this.) Still others will bring a new idea into the class to aid in distracting the instruction of the teacher.

SOMETHING FINER

Yet, in all the difficult surroundings that are about us, we are and will find something finer and greater in the year to come. It is with this writer's hope, that we as students attending an institution of progressive learning, we find the good in next year and not dwell on the bad events that take place. For as bad as they may seem, they can always be much worse.

Cake Sale To Raise Quota For Newman Drive

Afternoon meetings will be a part of the new war program for the Newman club, states Betty Jane Rank, president of the organization. This is being done to conserve the time of the members and eliminate the necessity of evening transportation.

The Christmas dance and party, held on December 11, netted most of the quota for the Christmas donation to be given to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in San Francisco. The rest of the quota will be raised at a cake sale to be held today on the first floor of College hall. Gloria Jean Stitt, vice-president, is in charge of arrangements with Lorraine Thomas assisting.

TO SWEEP HER OFF HER FEET

NIGHTGOWNS	SCARVES
PAJAMAS	EARRINGS
SLIPS	PINS, BROOCHES
BED JACKETS	SIMULATED PEARLS
HANDKERCHIEFS	SWEATERS
JAN SOCKS	SPORTS SHIRTS
DAYTIME HANDBAGS	"PERSONALIZED" COLOGNES
HOSIERY	MARY DUNHILL PERFUMES

Roos Bros MARKET AT STOCKTON

Improved Gater Five Meets Coast Artillery Tonight

J.V.'s Defeated By Surf Riders 68-11

In a slow, poorly played ball game, the State junior varsity basketball team was bowled over by the much stronger Surf Riders Commissary team ,last Saturday night, 68-11.

Half time score was 24-5 and was an early indication that Coach Dan's boys were in for a tough night, which was no overstatement.

The J. V. team, made up of seven inexperienced but game fellows, is fast becoming a fair ball club, but the lack of court sense that they possess is clearly shown when they are on the hardwood.

Leading the attack for the Gaters was Guard Irv Finkel, who made six of the eleven points scored by State and who played a nice defensive game as well.

Newcomers to the J. V. squad who played in their first college basketball game were Ed Murray, manager of the varsity quintet, and Jerry Hersh, freshman from Oakland High.

The next J. V. game will be played tonight, when the Coast Artillery five brings their junior varsity over to the Haight street gym to play the preliminary to the varsity game. Game time is 6:30.

—V—

Gaters Improve In Surf Rider Tilt

By FRANK COHEN

Showing their best form of the current season, the San Francisco State varsity almost overcame a 12-point handicap in the final five minutes of play, while losing their game with the Surf Riders in our gym last Saturday night, 39-35.

In the first half, the Gater five, while having a fair defense, couldn't get their fast breaking offense to click. On three or four occasions, sloppy ball handling cost the team sure buckets. Part of this was due to the fact that Dick Schwab, having an injured right foot, was unable to start.

But from the start of the gun for the second half, things were different. The team began to display the beautiful form typical of former Farmer coached quintets.

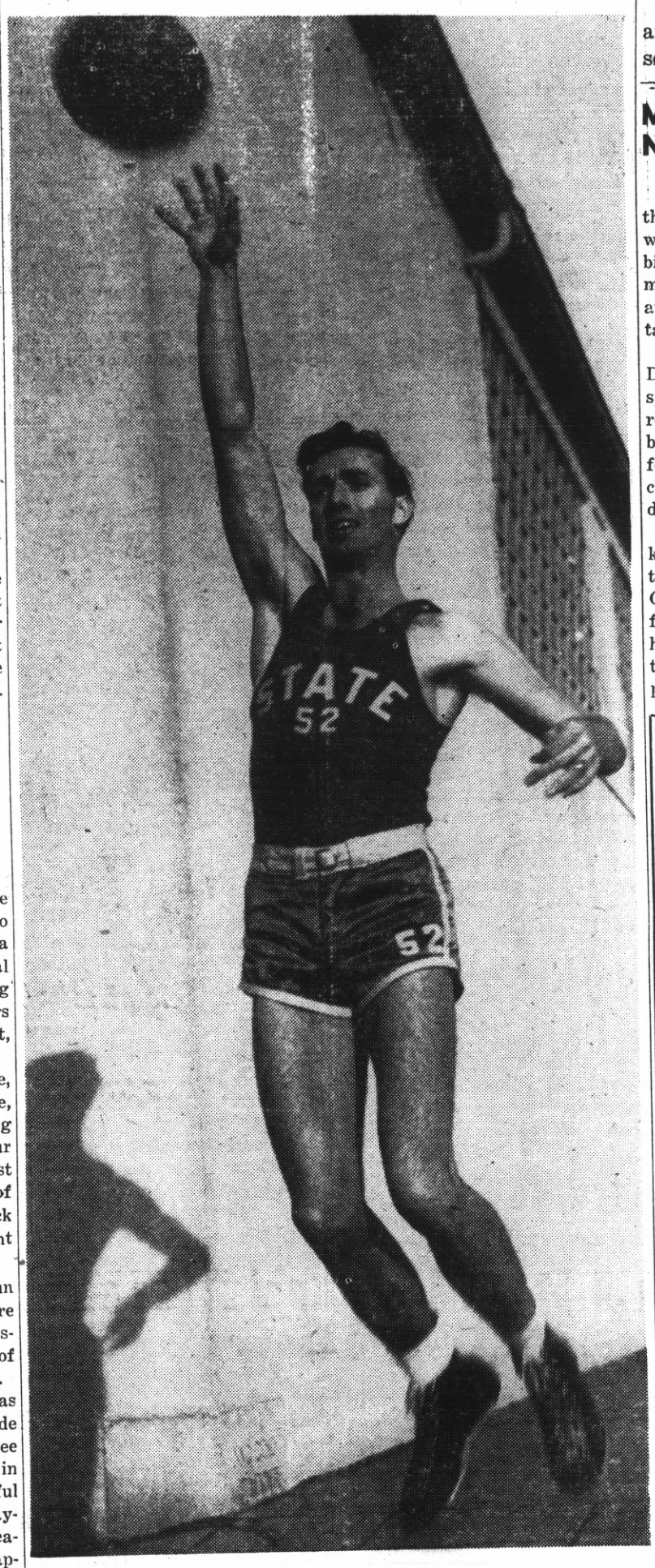
Sparkplug of the attack was Center Dick Murray, who made seven field goals and one free throw for a total of 15 points, in addition to playing a beautiful heads-up ball game. Murray, playing his first full game of the season after his recent illness, appears to be the incentive and tying link in the Gater offense. The importance of his return to the lineup is further shown by the fact that the opponents were held to less points in this game than they were in any of the three previous games.

Fred Hanson made nine points, the most he has made this season, which shows that he is beginning to make use of his vaunted height.

Spearhead of the Surf Riders' attack was Center Jerry Walters, who scored fourteen points. In addition to this, he played a beautiful rebound game, on many occasions clearing the ball off both backboards.

This writer believes that, judging from the rapid improvement in this game, great things may be expected from the Gater quintet.

Gater Sports



DICK MURRAY

RAMBLINGS by Rubin

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Eve Woodard is strutting around the campus displaying trophies which were captured from Japanese soldiers by her brother, Ensign Edgar "Bud" Woodard, who has just returned from Kiska.

Among the souvenirs are a Jap soldier's field cap, sun glasses and rifle. Incidentally, Bud holds the distinction of being the first United States naval officer to set foot on Kiska.

Apropos, "Bud" was no slouch of an athlete in his scholastic days, either. He was an all-city tackle at Technical High School, over in Oakland, and later became an all-conference player, three years running, at Sacramento J. C., under "Tiny" Thornhill," who later became the Stanford head mentor.

From here he received a scholarship to Stanford University. Unfortunately, in his second game he suffered a severe knee injury which put a tragic ending to a brilliant football career.

As might be suspected, the scholarship fell through, but Ensign Woodard, showing just the

(Continued on page 6)

By Frank Cohen

The much improved Gater varsity quintet meets The Coast Artillery five in the State gym tonight at 8:00.

Highly inspired by the fine game they played against the Surf Riders, the Gater five is out to do or die for dear old alma mater.

Little is known about the visiting team, but if they are anything like the other service teams State has met this season, they can't be very bad.

Coach Dan Farmer will probably start the same team that started the Surf Rider tilt, namely, Grove Mohr and John Nazar at forwards, Fred Hanson and Lou Rubin at guards, and Dick Murray at center. If there is a change in this line-up it will probably be Schwab for Rubin, all depending on the way Schwab's foot is, and the way Rubin's asthma is getting along.

The boys really played a swell game last Saturday and with Dick Murray leading the way, they should bring home the bacon against the Artillery doughboys. Fred Hanson, rangy guard, is also very much improved and if Dick Schwab does play, State may have the height necessary to provide them with their first victory in five starts.

The Junior Varsity plays the artillery J.V.'s in the preliminary to this game, the tilt starting at 6:30.

Men Will Stage Novel Noon Rally

Today at the hour of 12 noon, the greatest of male pulchritude will be on display, when the combined Physical Education departments put on an hour of thrilling athletic exhibitions featuring home talent on parade.

Coach Dan Farmer and Dean David J. Cox have arranged a splendid program of physical recreation stunts. There will be boxing, fencing, weaponless defense, tumbling, wrestling, rope climbing, bag punching and several dance presentations.

This is the first rally of its kind and is hoped to be one of the finest. Both Dean Cox and Coach Farmer are expecting a fine show from the boys. It is hoped that the audience is there to give them an applause of appreciation.

San Francisco State Vs. Surf Riders

13	Mohr	F		Zotovich	15
6	Nazar	F		Riviello	26
18	Murray	C		Walters	27
20	Rubin	G		Storch	14
13	Hanson	G		Magracini	11

S. F. State

Name	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
Mohr	1	0	2	2
Nazar	1	0	1	2
Murray	7	1	2	5
Rubin	1	1	1	3
Hanson	4	1	2	9
Cuddyre	0	0	0	9
Faktor	0	0	1	0
Schwab	2	0	2	4
Total	16	3	11	35

Surf Riders

Zotovich	3	1	1	7
Riviello	0	2	2	2
Walters	5	4	2	14
Magracini	5	1	2	11
Stork	0	0	1	0
Taylor	0	1	4	1
Clay	2	0	0	4
Total	15	9	12	39

EQUITATION

by Ed Murray

1. First requisite, of course, is correct attire. Boots, breeches, riding jacket, derby and scarf, spurs and crop. One should pay at least $200 for these essentials. The horse is very observant and you have to convince him you are not going about this in any offhand manner.

2. This is a very important step. Your clothing must appear used. We concede the horse is observing, even critical, and is not to be trifled with. Also there are grooms and attendants to be reckoned with and convinced of your ability. Dent the derby, just the right amount. Dull the boots, even scar them a little. Wear them to work, digging ditches for a week or so to give them a convincing appearance. Soil the breeches, tear the jacket. The scarf should be knotted carelessly and worn with nonchalance. This will all aid in giving you the appearance of an experienced, perfectly-attired rider.

3. Now you are ready for this long sought and even longer feared experience. You pick a stable and trust to luck (figuring you'll need it) that they have one horse with a poorer record than average for killing riders. You arrive at the stable and without too much haste or too much reticence you ask for a mount. You must remember to use the word "mount" instead of "horse" because this will impress the attendants and later when you are astride the horse and start doing some rather unusual things the attendants will imagine

(Continued on page 6)

More Sports

EQUITATION

(Continued from page 5)

that that is an English or European way of riding.

4. The attendants are amply impressed, as a matter of fact, they are aghast. This, you may presume, is because they are not used to catering to the very elite. The horse is led up and your heart ascends with the speed of light up into your mouth. You had previously seen horses, some pulling wagons and others plowing fields. They seemed quiet, gentle, dumb animals. This animal you are standing next to has four legs, a head and a tail but there the similarity ends. He's tremendous. His head is about a yard long and it looks almost equally wide. You feel he has judged you and has arrived at the conclusion—"Here's where I put another notch in the stable floor." He moves his lips and nostrils occasionally as though savoring a delicioues meal. It is then you notice his teeth, the sight of which doesn't alleviate your anguish at all. Then you remember that you had heard something about horses kicking and you look down at the horses feet. Oh, you see feet which look like cement blocks.

5. Some mysterious force makes you proceed to mount. Then the question of which side, left, right—front or back. Remember, you arranged it in your mind before. The point where the ears are located you called north and the extremity with the tail sticking out you called south. To the right of north and south is east and to the left is west. You put your foot into the stirrup and as you are getting up, the stirrup reminds you of a parachute rip cord ring and here and now you wish you had a parachute. Hurrah, you're on a horse! You know by this time the attendant expects to see you move. He probably thinks the reluctance to move is on the part of the horse and he hollers and wants you to kick him. You inform him that you wouldn't think of such a thing, you don't believe in abusing dumb animals. Of course in the back of your mind you are thinking of those blocks of cement the horse has for feet and you remember reading something about reciprocal acts.

6. The horse usually takes command of the situation and walks out into the park. The sensations you experience during this short walk are many. You feel as though you are on a see-saw which not only goes up and down, but sideways to boot. You also find that the saddle that you imagined to be comfortable is quite uncomfortable.

7. The horse appreciates the nip in the air and the beautiful scenery as he travels nonchalantly over his well-known course. Suddenly he feels the inclination to either blow the hair out of his eye or stimulate his circulation and starts off into a faster means of transportation. This to an observes would be trotting, but to you it is much more than that. You are moving forward at a tremendous speed and believe it or not, you are moving up and down at the same speed. By supreme concentration, will power, mental telepathy, or a miracle, the horse stops. You dismount. You clasp the reins in a very domineering way and the horse leads you back to the stable. You explain to the stable attendant that the horse looked a little tired, that you won't take another horse, because you have a very urgent appointment.

More Ramblings

(Continued from page 5)

right amount of spirit that a naval officer should have, worked his way through four years at Stanford and received his degree.

That Ensign part may soon be changed to Lieutenant J. G., when "Bud" reports to San Diego, where he may become a mate of Emil Fanfelle, a former State student and basketball star.

"HATS OFF DEPARTMENT"

Hats off and three cheers for that small but staunch group of supporters who have been coming out regularly to witness the Gater basketball team, regardless of their early season defeats. It's one thing to come out and clap for a winning one. I don't know all of their names, but each and every one of them has my sincere appreciation and admiration.

Just a few cliques, but their members deserve all credit for the little support State has received all season. Eve, Helene, Peggy, Eleanor, Gloria, Mary and Bea; Grace, Gladys and Babette and every other person who has faithfully attended games, represent the spirit of State which every person enrolled in the college should be a part of. Conspicuous by their absence are those glorified yell leaders, Marge d'Andreis and Nardy Mallarino.

Faculty - Students Discuss Home Front At I.R.C. Forum

The International Relations club recently engaged in a lively discussion when members and professors launched the phrase "Defend the Home Front." Sylvia Kershaw named specific cases of our intolerance against foreign residents. Others agreed that the American people as a whole are discriminatory, even against their own white American neighbors. Mr. Georgiadis vigorously defended the labor front and warned that "it is essential to our well-being to support the efforts of labor."

Dr. Lastrucci ably supported the club members in their contentions and he cited organizations that are trying to aid the working man, such as the Consumers Union, but who are vigorously opposed by capitalistic forces. Dr. Arnesen was very efficient as co-ordinator, drawing numerous responses from the house.

"An invitation is extended to all of the college membership to participate in these momentous affairs by discussion and debate. The I. R. C. wants more and more facts about international affairs that will help to attain a lasting peace," stated Jenness Luepke, president of the club.

Supervisor Returns From Convention

Mrs. Lynette M. Messer, supervisor of the nursery in Fredric Burk training school, gave a talk at a tea this week to members of Delta Phi Upsilon about her recent trip to the east coast.

In Boston, Mrs. Messer attended the National Education Association Convention, where she took part in a discussion on child care and the nursery school. The convention was held in October.

One of her main topics of discussion at the convention was: "What San Francisco State College is doing to take care of children in order to promote the war effort."

Memory Book Inaugurates Franciscan

The year was 1927. The students of San Francisco State Teacher's College were planning their first annual, the Memory Book, to be sponsored by Miss Mary Kleinecke. State was different then—Anderson hall had not been built, few clubs were organized and social activities were carried on by the student body as a whole.

In 1928 State changed—Dr. Alexander C. Roberts became president, Anderson hall was dedicated, more men students attended and the college published its first "Franciscan."

After sixteen years of publication, Franciscan will again be printed next semester. Plans for the Franciscan of 1944 are now well under way. The main problem at the moment is selecting an appropriate cover, according to Mr. David Schutz, student body manager.

Seniors and members of honoraries will be taking individual pictures during the first three weeks of January.

People who neglected to buy Franciscans during the drive can do so now at the student body office. However, these people must pay the full price of two dollars. Students who do not purchase the book in advance will not be able to do so when the book is distributed.

Statewide Folk Dance In Gym Tomorrow Night

Christmas Festival of the Folk Dance Federation will be held tomorrow evening, December 18, in the Women's Gymnasium on the campus. Members of the W. A. A. will serve as hostesses.

The festival is open to the student body as well as to the public. About 200 guests are expected to be on the campus for the occasion, according to Miss Clarice Dechent, faculty sponsor. The program will consist of folk dancing for all present, and several exhibitions will be presented.

The University of California Folk and Square Dance Club will present Tattra, a Carpathian dance; Festival Workshop Dancers will offer a Hungarian Csardas; the Scandinavian Folk Dancers will present the Danish Six Man's Reel, and the San Francisco State College Folk Dancers will offer an English country dance.

Costumes are in order, and most participants will be in costumes native to various countries. All present are invited to join in the general dancing. Along with the dancing, Christmas customs of several European countries will be presented.

The Folk Dance Federation of California was started in 1942 by Mr. Henry Glass, a graduate of San Francisco State College. It incorporates about thirty folk dance clubs with a total membership of about 1,500, which are represented by members in the Federation Council. Each month a festival is held with one of the member groups serving as host. This will be the second time that San Francisco State has been host to the federation.

Miss Bernice Crohare is serving as chairman for the committee in charge. A large group of students is assisting her in the plans. Marian Basset and Bernice Crohare are chairmen for the event. The committees' heads are Shirley Jones, decorations; Helen Peterson, programs; Barbara Krase, hostess; Bernadette Fratessa, refreshments, and Charlotte Plumb, preparation.

ART CLASSES DECORATE HALLS

Santa Claus, Christmas trees, silver stars, manger scenes, pine branches and holly berries all have their place in Christmas festivities. Next week these decorations will all take their place on the campus when the Art 20, Interior Decoration class members take over the problem of bringing the Christmas spirit to San Francisco State College.

Katherine La Mancusa and Pat Leake will have charge of College Hall, and the entire class will participate in the actual decoration. With the permission of the gardener, branches will be cut from the pine trees which are growing by the gym and will be used as greens. Contributions of holly will be accepted from any who care to donate some to the Art Department.

All student body members should bring their activity cards up to date, stated Dean Mary A. Ward.

Participation in clubs and off campus activities should be recorded to show group leadership and the contribution toward the war effort.

New Pledges To Attend Meeting

Eight new pledges will be introduced to customs of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, on Monday night, December 20, at the home of Paul Scholten, last term's president, the fraternity announced.

The pledges, elected for their steady contributions to State's publications, are Katherine La Mancusa, Laura Carra, Beverly Greer, Stan Lerche, Bill Marrinan, Pat Leake, Muriel Miller and Mary Bennett. Their term of pledgeship will consist of two weeks of hard work for The Franciscan, Gater and Chickens' Ball and the pampering of the whims of senior members.

The traditional Alpha Phi Gamma paddle board will hang over the heads of disobedient pledges until after the holidays, when they will be admitted to the fraternity as full-fledged members by the initiation ceremonies.

Have a Coca-Cola = ¿Qué Tal?

(WHAT'S UP?)

...in Panama as in Pittsburgh

¿Qué tal? is the friendly What's up? of the citizen of Panama. Equally cordial is the Have a "Coke" of the American soldier. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of friendly-minded folks.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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More On Xmas Festival

(Continued from page 1)

Informal Session

Officiating as master of ceremonies will be Dr. Arnesen of the Humanities group. In addition, he will give some recitations of several remarkable lyrics with will be sung afterwards.

This tuneful and varied program will be followed by an informal session of the singing of Christmas carols led by Mr. Freeburg. "Under his stimulating direction," said Dr. Arnesen, "the assembled body of students and faculty will participate in a good old-fashioned Christmas community-sing."

Festive Occasion

In conclusion, Dr. Arnesen expressed the sincere hope of the sponsors that everyone will welcome this festive occasion to join an all-out college celebration of the Christmas spirit.

This college-wide festival will follow immediately upon the conclusion of a separate student's Christmas party to be held in the women's gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Associated Student Body. The entire college, students and faculty are urged to be present.

LITERARY CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Plans are being made to organize a literary club to be representative of the English department, according to Mrs. Lillian Klein, chairman.

"It is believed that English majors and minors will be interested in such a club," stated Mrs. Klein. At a meeting today at 12:30, in Room 216, College hall, more definite plans will be made by those attending.

Decisions will be made as to whether the program for this new club include evaluation of current literature or criticisms of personal writings.

After this club is organized, a member of the English department will act as sponsor.

Folk Dancing, Singing, Highlight Christmas Party

Refreshments, community singing and folk dancing will be some of the pleasures enjoyed by the Associated Student Body at the Christmas party which will take place in the women's gymnasium on Wednesday, December 22, during the hour of eleven to twelve noon, announces Rally Commissioner Stan Lerche.

Working busily on preparations for the party are Student Body President Aubrey Wendling, Secretary Frances Neece, Vice-President Petrenella Mortiga and others.

Women's Athletic association president, Mary Engler, will conduct the folk dancing. There is a rumor that Santa Claus may be present, too, (although gas rationing might prevent it, Stan Lerche cautioned).

It is announced that there will be a faculty meeting during the hour of the Student Body Christmas party, so all students may go and abandon themselves to the pursuit of joy.

And when the party ends at noon, everyone, students and faculty members all, are urged to go to the Baptist church and enjoy an hour of Christmas Renaissance music, singing and fun, which will be sponsored by the Music department, under Mr. Roy Freeburg, and the Humanities group, under Dr. Elias T. Arnesen.

CAMPUS REDHEAD SOUGHT BY BEWILDERED MALE

Attention, girls! Were you a redhead on or before Nov. 19, 1943? If so, read this letter that was sent to the college by some bewildered male.

Dear Friend:

About two weeks ago I met a young lady who probably desired to obtain certain information in which regards I will not go into detail. As this might have a strong bearing on her or my future life, it will be well if you give me what information you can by which I can contact the party either by phone or address.

The lady has light red hair, about 5 feet 9 inches tall and is recently from Sacramento. She has been going to school about two months now and lives near Union and Van Ness avenue.

I am a Christian young man and did not desire to cheapen myself by giving too much information out on the street car.

Thanking you in advance,

Respectfully,

U. S. Govt. Employee,
Member Calvary Church

HEALTH OFFICER SPEAKS

For its program of November 30, Beta Pi Sigma presented Clifford V. Mason, M. D., Health Officer of Alameda County, who spoke on vaccines and immunizology in general.

Beta Pi Sigma, Science Club, brings numerous practitioners of the applied sciences to State to give lectures and talks for the information of those interested in the workings of science. These speaker meetings of the Science club are held during the noon hour of announced days.

More Outlook . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the power to order and get what he needs from any source.

"The ingenious features of the superimposed government are its limitations and decentralized structure. Under its international constitution, it has one authority and duty—to prevent any change of the status quo of nations except by pacific means, and the enforcement of international law and sometimes state law, when applied for.

"Any other assumption of power, under the terms of the constitution, would permit the states to retake control of their respective forces and eliminate the assembly and prime minister while a new protection government was being formed. Both the execution and sources of power are checked. Neither war nor tyranny can exist. I'm surprised that . . ."

The president was awake, and, remembering the dream, wondered if this was the panacea that he needed.

Former Student Receives Promotion In Marine Corps

A former student in San Francisco State College and a member of the symphonic band, Betty Jo Blue, has been promoted to Field Music First Class in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, and stationed at Camp LeJeune, New River, North Carolina, as bugler for the women's area. While in school she majored in music, and did much trumpet solo work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Blue of Route 2, Lodi, California. Prior to enlisting in June, she was employed in the Army Supply Depot at Oakland, California.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Results of the Student Questionnaire, ordered by the Dean's Committee and administered by Dean Valentine, are as follows:

1. 98 students are married.
2. 421 students seek credentials; 180 are liberal arts and 150 do not intend to graduate.
3. About 90% of all students carry from 11 to 18½ units.
4. About 75% are working either on a job or at home. Only about 188 are carefree.
5. About 400 students hold jobs outside of a household. Of these 36% work less than 10 hours per week, 25% work 10 to 19 hours, 18% work 20 to 29 hours, and 15% work 40 hours or more hours per week.
6. The majority of these, 188, work from 4 to 8 p.m. After that, the shift claiming most students is the swing shift with 81, then the graveyard with 40, and the day shift with 30 students.
7. Of students working for pay, the weekly renumeration falls in these brackets: 82 people, 11% of the student body, earn $40 or over; 6% earn $30 to $39; 10% earn $20 to $29; 29% earn $10 to $19; 44% earn less than $10.
8. Not considering holidays or week-ends, the students get the following number of hours sleep: 36% get 8 or more hours; 60% get 6 to 7 hours; 3% confess to less than 6 hours sleep at night.

The National Discussion Contest On Inter-American Affairs

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION:

The Basis for Permanent Coöperation Among the American Republics.

FORM OF CONTEST:

(1) Oral discussion
(2) Prepared speech seven minutes in length
(3) Written manuscript, 1000 words in length, plus citations.

NATURE OF CONTEST ROUNDS:

(1) Local contest on our campus on or before February 15, 1944, in which will be featured a round table discussion, a prepared speech, and a manuscript. The manuscripts written by the two best speaker-writers will be sent to Washington, D. C., to be judged. The judges will select the 8 best speech manuscripts from each region, and the students who prepared them will be invited to attend the regional contest. The same students will be given a subject for a prepared seven minute speech at the regional contest.
(2) The Regional Contest at Stanford University, on or before March 4, 1944.
(3) The National Contest at Washington, D. C., or N. Y. on or before April 14.

EXPENSES:

Expenses will be paid to and from the regional contest at Stanford University, and to and from Washington, D. C., or New York.

AWARDS:

Inscribed and signed certificates to Local Contest Winners. To 1st place winners in the Regional Contest, a $500 scholarship, or its equivalent, for study and travel—Mexico during the summer of 1944.

CRITERA FOR JUDGMENT:

A combination of outstanding speaking ability with thorough knowledge of the subject.

Judges will consider four points — making their selection of speakers:

(1) Fitness of the speaker to represent his college—the various stages of the contest—character intellectual equipment, and personality to the criteria.
(2) The cogency, originality, and practicality of the speaker's ideas as well as his understanding of the subject.
(3) The relevancy of the speaker's material to the topic assigned to him; his personal adjustment to the speaking situation, and his adaptation of his remarks to those of other speakers.
(4) The directness, sincerity, and conversational quality of his delivery; speakers should converse with their audiences, with vocal clarity and volume adequate to be readily understood by their audience.

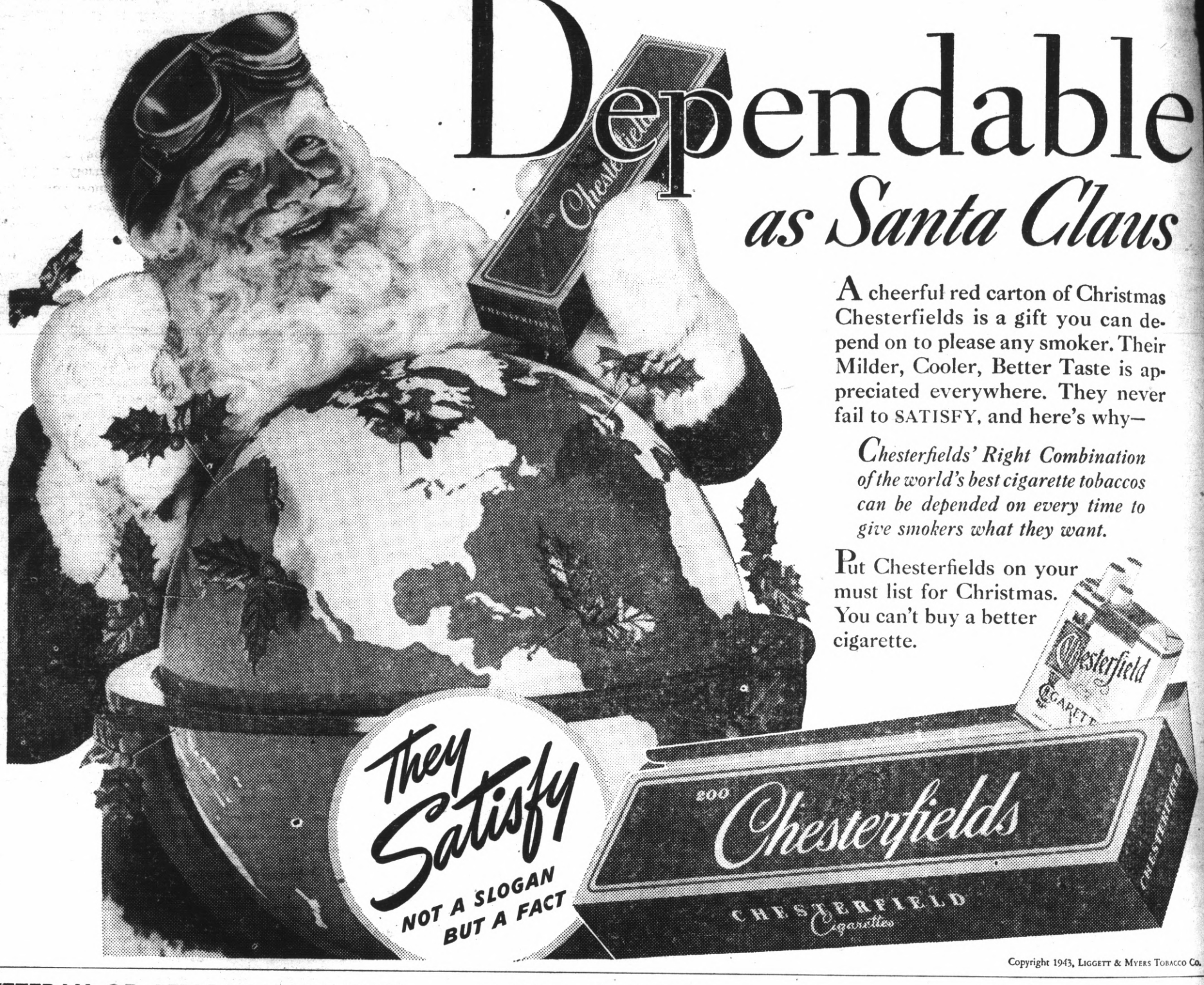
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Please see Miss Casebolt, Annex A 10 —, or the bulletin boards belonging to the following departments: Languages, Social Science, English, Speech, Music, Art, Physical Science, the Library, and Education.

Merry Christmas
And
A Happy New Year

STUDENTS' BOOK STORE

SEASONS GREETINGS from Stan-Lee
"Magic for a Price"



Dependable as Santa Claus

A cheerful red carton of Christmas Chesterfields is a gift you can depend on to please any smoker. Their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste is appreciated everywhere. They never fail to SATISFY, and here's why—

Chesterfields' Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos can be depended on every time to give smokers what they want.

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VETERAN OF AFRICAN CAMPAIGN TELLS EXPERIENCES TO CLASS

Sergeant Raymond Fuller of the First Armored Division, winner of the Purple Heart, Oak-Leaf Cluster, and the Silver Star in the African campaign, was a guest speaker this week for Mrs. Olive Cowell's Government 40 class.

Sergeant Fuller told the class of his experiences in the Tunisia invasion, and of the action taken by the French and German troops.

"Fifth column work was evident when the troops landed because they, the French and Germans, knew just where and when to expect us," said Sergeant Fuller.

On leaving England to start the invasion, Sergeant Fuller told his men "that they would either be killed or wounded, so not to expect the invasion to be an easy one." This statement seems rather cruel to the civilian mind, but from reports back from the front, this attitude taken by the men was a leading factor in saving many of them from sever shock when they actually did meet the enemy.

The first time that Sergeant Fuller was wounded his tank was hit by a German shell. He escaped from the tank with a piece out of his upper left arm about the size of a woman's fist. As he was edging his way down hill trying to miss the machine gun fire, he heard his driver, who had been hit, calling for help. Fuller turned back and dragged his driver and himself to safety, for which he was later awarded the Purple Heart for the wound, and the Silver Star for bringing his driver to safety.

After he had recovered from his wound he was sent back into the battle, and was again tank commander of another "rugged" invasion. This time Sergeant Fuller was in the turret of the tank when the first shell hit, killing his driver and gunner. As he got down to shut off the motors of the tank, the second shell hit the turret.

This time, he received 37 shrapnel wounds, one of which just grazed his heart, and another broke his lower left arm. After he was out of the tank he turned around to watch the assistant driver start to climb out of the turret, and be cut in half by machine gun fire. For this second wound, Sergeant Fuller received the Oak Leaf Cluster of the Purple Heart award.

Although Sergeant Fuller expects to return to active duty as soon as he has recovered, he does not expect miracles, and knows that this is a "pretty rugged war in which everybody plays for keeps."

If it weren't for the nine blood plasma transfusions that Sergeant Fuller received at the front, he would not be alive today.

—V—

I R C Cooperates With Other Clubs

The International Relations club is co-operating with the Student Christian Association and Junior Red Cross to stimulate interest in war service.

"It is almost a certainty that the I. R. C. will pledge 100 per cent in gifts to the World Student Service Fund," said Jenness Luepke, president of the club.

"As our chief purpose is to instruct and enlighten public opinion, our work goes hand in hand with any and all organizations that promote these ideals."

A. W. S. SPONSORS GIFT DRIVE

As another contribution to the war effort, the Associated Women Students will sponser a drive to be given to men at the Hallaran General hospital, Willowbrook, Staten Island, New York.

Gifts suggested are games, cards, cigarettes, soap, wash cloths, combs, shoe shining necessities and magazines. Edith Mareck, president of the A. W. S., suggests that if some of these articles are too expensive, two or more students should buy the article together.

The drive will begin on January 3. Mary Huffman, vice-president, is in charge of publicity. Caroline Nahman will handle donations. The drive will last one week. On Friday, January 7, the gifts will be packed and sent east.

Plans for the annual Associated Women Students-Women's Athletic Association tea were made at the meeting held on Wednesday, December 15. The tea will be held on January 7, from 4-6 p. m., in the Activities room. An invitation has been sent to all freshmen. The various clubs will give highlights of their respective organizations.

Arrangements for the tea are being made by Shirley Jones.

New Magazines For Library

New magazines are now on the shelves of the library reading room for your use, the library has announced.

Students interested in the sciences will enjoy "Animal Kingdom", "Beacon" and "Endeavor". For those students studying history or for those who are interested in South America, "The Inter-American, the "Journal of Modern History" and "Free World" will be of use.

The "Peabody Journal of Education" will be of value for information concerning developments in the field of education. And the "Infantry Journal" will give you knowledge of military activity.

—V—

Writers May Apply For Phelan Fellowship

The James D. Phelan fellowship offered for the year 1944-45, is open to writers of fiction, biography, histroical narrative and verse narrative.

Applicants must be citizens of California between the ages of 20 and 30. Application must be made on forms provided for the purpose. These forms may be obtained from the James D. Phelan office for award in literature and art, 319 Phelan building, San Francisco. The names of three persons who have a good knowledge of the field in which the applicant is working and who are well acquainted with the applicant and his work must be furnished with the application.

The competition closes February 15, 1944. The award will be made about the first of April, and the fellowship will be tenable from July 15, 1944, to June 30, 1945.

Music Fed Entertains Coast Guard

Men will be the special attraction for the Music Federation Christmas party to be held tonight. Thirty service men from the Coast Guard will be present in the Orchestra Room (AB9) from 7:30 to 12:00 p. m.

Entertainment will be furnished by Stan Lerche, master magician. Novelty games furnished by the entertainment committee will also be included in the program for the evening. Phonograph records will furnish music for dancing.

The Music Federation has approximately 155 members and so far only 50 people have signed up in the Music Alley. If you wish to attend, sign up before 2 o'clock today or an additional admission fee will be charged.

The Refreshment committee, headed by Jim Lindsey, chairman, will serve sandwiches, salad, olives, pickles and coffee. Decorations will be made by Julia Stepanian, chairman, and her committee, while Rose Lewis, entertainment chairman, will supervise the program for the evening. Clean-up Committee will consist of members of the Federation Board—President Alice Dostie, Vice-President Julia Stepanian, Secretary Meda Johnson, and Treasurer Claire Peck.